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begin to:

MR. Editor: Justice to myself demands that I should submit to the public the following statement. I have been employed to procure pensions by the following named widows, to wit:

Mrs. G. oves,

"Stockton, "Laurence,

We have no other Gazetteer in this Country at all comparable to this, whether for comprehensiveness or correctness. It contains a sufficient description of each State, Territory, County, District, Parish (political). City, Town, Village, Mountain, River, Lake, Canal and Railroad in the Union, according to the latest advices; the Population and other Statistics of each State, Territory, County and Town, being given according to the latest Census. The name and a briefer account of each Post-Office is also given, brought down to 1843. The number of Townships in-Mountain, River, Lake, Canal and Railroad in - Population and other Statistics of each State, in any other, and every line has been expressly written for this work, which extends to 752 closely printed, double-column pages, and is admirably bound. In no other work in existence can so large an account of minute, accurate and desirable information be found, nor in any collection of

The Colonization and Subsequent History of New-Jersey-A Discourse pronounced before the that he holds no office under the General Govern-Young Men's Association of New-Brunswick, by ment. Our Philadelphia correspondent had stated WM. BEACH LAWRENCE," has been published. It that he was Post Office Agent for New-Jersey. is of course able and instructive, and we regret that it is so indifferently "got up" that it will be reluctantly admitted into many bound collections of of the John Adams, have arrived at Norfolk in an pamphlets where it would otherwise be most wel- American barque. The Supercargo of the barque

"The Illustrated Edition of the Book or COMMON PRAYER, &c. of the Protestant Episcopal Church, edited by the Rev. J. M. Wainwright, D. D." No. III. has just been issued by H. W. Hewet. This work, when complete, will contain over seven hundred engravings, in sixteen semi-worthly numbers at 314 cents each. monthly numbers at 314 cents each.

BURNING UP WHIGGERY .- The State Register of Springfield, Illinois, of February 10th, says: " On Wednesday last, Gov. Ford transmitted a message to both Houses, stating that the State Bank had filed in the Secretary's office a written consent, under her corporate seal, to the late law putting her into liquidation. The Gov-

vesterday morning. The caption should be partially become a law. was an old gentleman, a boatman from Illinois, with a coon skin-cap, and home-spun jacket and trowsers, accompanied by his son, a youth some 16 years old, stepped into our office vesterday to a late Illinois paper. He wanted to see what the Legislature had done with the Banks. Our be begistature and done with the Banks. Our see had not fallen on the above article, but we gave him what information we could about the sucker region, and wound up by telling him the Legislature had Gerrymandered the State, having laid it off into seven Congressional districts, only one of which is Whig. "Oh! yes," said he, "that's a Loco-Foco State, they ought to have taken the ole, that 's their doctrine. They 'll swear next Whigs did it. They talk about Whig shinplasters, but curse 'cm, they have the majority.— Our produce is worth nothing, and they say low prices are the best, if we get the specie. They'd have a man work hard and live poor, and, may be, he'll come out. They'd lie a man out of counenance."

We did not smile, of course; it was no joking natter; but he walked out, followed by his son. [Natchez Courier.

LATER FROM ST. DOMINGO .- By the arrival of the schooner Cordova, later accounts have been eceived from the southern part of the Island. The evolutionists have established a provisional govroment with Gen. Herard at its head. The force of Boyer has been repulsed. The revolutionist force contains eight regiments, and Colsnels, Gemerals, and Senators have been taken prisoners. There can be no doubt of their success, though at the latest date, Boyer remained in possession of Port au Prince. The following decree has been issued by Gen. Herard:

Charles Herard, Sen., chief executive of the will and the

Charles Herard, Sen., chief executive of the wind and the resolutions of the sovereign peopic—
In consideration that under the government of the tyrant Boyer, the ports have been closed, one of those miserable and oppressive measures tending to multiply the privations of the people, has ordered as follows:

Art. 1. The ports of Aquio, Anse o'Hainanlt and Miragotine, are open to foreign commerce, from and after the promulgation of this present order of the day.

Art. 2. The direction of the new Custom Houses and the administration of the finances shall be confided to a functionary who shall take the title of particular administration,

administration of the finances shall be contact to the title of particular administrator, and shall have under his orders, and at his disposition, two clerks of the rank of principal coramissary. To this administration will be united the regulations of the treasury.

Art. 3. The duties on importations are maintained, but the mode of collecting the duties in money and exchanges, the mode of collecting the duties in money and exchanges,

abolished until the new regulations.

Art. 4. The present order of the day shall be printed publety and officialty wherever it may be necessary.

Given at the general head quarters at Aquin, the 5th
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March, 1843, in the first year of the regeneration of Hayti.

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NEW-YORK, MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1813.

Life in Caba. Correspondence of The Tribune TRINIDAD DE CUBA, Feb. 20, 1813. In my last, I promised to give a brief history of six inches in diameter, twenty feet high, and their the magnificent scale upon which business is car- branches cover an area of more than twenty feet in ried on here, and the advanced state of the Me- diameter. A row of cypress trees have attained the chanic and Agricultural Arts. I have delayed hight of about twenty-five or thirty feet. Orange writing for some time, from an impression of the and lime-trees are as far advanced as apple-trees great impertance of the subject, and my utter inability to do justice to it. To understand this facility for raising fruit and ornamental-trees,

necessary to pass at least six months in attentive observation and admiration of the genius of this people. The town numbers about 13,000 inhabi-" Clarkson, " Hortwick.

In the following cases, I assisted the Agents respectively who were employed by the widows whose names are aptants,-about one-half whites, and the residue office. negroes and mulattoes,-and is situate on the borwhich are the cane-plantations. There are about type. Price 12 cents. fifteen or twenty owners of Sugar Estates residing

retail line. Almost every other building is a retail-

the real and medio's worth, and thus costs at the

are bought in about the same manner :- instead

of weighing the meat, they cut off so long a strip

for a peseta-so long for a real, &c. &c. Vege-

tables are very dear, even in good weather,-say

360 cars, though its true meaning is 200 pounds.

So accustomed have they become to this mode of

Oats here, because, among the other wise dis-

they will not est them; they are so sure of it, that

they never try them -- though as often as an American

as wise discovery is, that neither cattle nor horses

them if they should eat it. Tell them that we have

here." Among other objections to my giving Salt

Milk is brought to market also on horse-back, in

Charcoul comes to market on a grand scale also

When I first saw it in little bags, about ten inches

long, I thought it was Indigo, or some other choice

article. It is put up in this manner to adapt its

measurement to the comprehension of the people,

which does not extend beyond the real's worth and

There is but one man in town who has the pre-

rogative of shoeing horses, and his advancement

in this art is truly interesting. He makes his shoe

nearly round, of a thin piece of iron, without corks,

and puts it on with two nails on one side, and three

on the other, with elevated and sharpened heads, to

serve in lieu of corks. The master genius does not

degrade himself by touching the horse's foot, but

has a negro hold it up while he peforms the scien-

tific operation. After driving the nails, he puts a

beard under the foot, on the ground, and then goes

around with his hammer and clenches the nails. It

is a very good business, as the shoe seldom remains

on over a fortnight, and would be better if it were

Oxen are yoked by a piece of wood lashed to the

horns at each end, and to the cart hung in the cen-

tre. The carts are made with huge wooden wheels,

generally without tires, and the body is framed into

be tipped up by unlashing the yoke from the oxen's

horns, and letting the tongue and yoke swing up to-

gether with the body. Some have gone so far in

the march of improvement as to put tires of iron

upon the wheels, -in doing which, a great amount

of mechanical genius is displayed. The iron is put

on in pieces about two feet long, and fastened with

about an inch thick, the marks of which are dis-

Ploughs are made so as to turn the dirt as much

with a point of iron on the end. When an Ameri-

can plough was first introduced, the Spaniards de-

should, because it turned the dirt all on one side.

on his arrival here are strikingly novel and amusing.

for the animal to crawl into, and a negro or mu-

latto mounted between them, beating and pound-

ing with all his might. Then comes a bull, loaded

with sacks of charcoal, and mounted also by a ne-

gro; then a horse upon the gallop with a load of

boards-that is, two boards with one end slung

across the horse, the other dragging on the

ground ;-then a horse-load of live turkies, their

heads hanging down each side, and the music of

their squalking chiming in finely with the bab-

bling of the negroes and naked children along the

street; while among the rest, now and then passes

a Spanish Nabob in his volante with wheels six feet

high, silver-mounted hubs, and two mules harnessed

to it, one of which is always mounted by a negro in

I will conclude by mentioning one thing which

does great credit to the place, to wit-the Plaza,

or Public Garden. It is walled up around and

filled in with dirt, the aisles flagged with fine stone,

surmounted by a handsome iron fence, and adorned

with trees, shrubs and flowers. Every holyday eve-

ning the Public Band of Music plays there, and

grand Every.

The scenes which meet the eye of an American

tinctly seen in the tracks along the road.

not for the fact that all found horses go barefoot.

tle, but will not do fer ours."

to eat his halter off.

large jugs.

medio's worth.

coveries of the Spaniards, they have found out that

down to 1843. The number of Towrships in-cluded in this work is some thousand greater than in any other, and every line has been expressly lategray of my character I with confidence appeal to my Mr. John Simpson has been charged with being connected

Mrs. Ward.

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Edsall,

Mrs. Halfpenny,

Coddington,

Col. Zabriskie's Defence.

New-Brunswick relates to the serious charges

against him preferred in our paper some days

since. Our readers will judge how far it meets

those charges-in our judgement, it does not

" Laurence,
" Norman,
" Langetaff,

Mrs. Burlew,

Legere, Hortwick-

The following Card from Col. ZABRISRIE of

works, at a price at all comparable with this, (\$3)

Mr. F. W. Wilcox is the City Agent for this Ga
derived the cent for in its community have acted as Attorneys for persioners for several years past. There would be as much justice in charging them with fraud as Mr. Simpson, but who would commit such an outrage.

JAMES C. ZABRISKIE.

Col. Zabriskie farther states in another place

THE JOHN ADAMS .- The officers and crew of the U. S. ship Concord that were taken on board denies that there is any truth whatever in the rumor of a mutiny on board the John Adams. The about three sweet potatoes for ten cents,-and, following are the officers of the Concord that have arrived at Norfolk :

Duelling .- Some days since the bill introduced into the House to repeal the present laws against duelling and establish a Board of Honor, was referred to a Special Committee. The majority of the Committee yesterday reported a bill which struck us as peculiarly adapted to the state of pubseal, to the late law putting her into liquidation. The Governor also states that the bank has surrendered to him \$1,730,00 in bonds, and also, \$237,510.51 in Auditor's warrants, which is, to that large amount, a diminution of the public debt. The Governor congratulates the General Assembly on the fortunate commencement of the great work of extinguishing the State debt.

"The Governor, in the same message, states, that on Thursday, at 2 o'clock, P. M., he would be prepared to deatroy by fire the entire amount of bonds, &c. thus received from the banks; accordingly on yesterday we had a splen. on the banks; accordingly on yesterday we had a splen-ld ben-fire, in presence of the members of the General As-mbly, and a vast multitude or the people, assembled to stuces the happy event. The bonds were consumed nidst the shouts of the people." The above is copied into the Free Trader of tending to place salutary restrictions upon the tries the experiment, he finds no difficulty in getsterday morning. The caption should be partic- murderous propensities. We trust the bill may ting rid of his Oats fast enough. Another about [N. O. Bee.

SANDWICH ISLANDS .- This group of islands | will eat Salt, and that it would be very injurious to comprises about six thousand one hundred square miles. There are twelve islands, eight inhabited, tried it, and they reply :- "It may do for your catand four uninhabited. They afford fine harbors for the whale ships. At Henolulu the common range of the thermometer is twelve degrees in 24 to my horse, I was assured that it would learn him hours. The greatest degree of heat during twelve years, in the shade, was ninety degrees, and fiftythree degrees for the coldest; the mean is about seventy-five degrees.

COLLISION AT SEA .- The brig Laurel, of Providence, was run into on the 22d inst. off the Capes of Virginia by an English barque bound to Bristol. Both of her masts were carried away, her bow stove in, and the anchor carried from her bow, which brought the brig to an anchor. The crew of the Laurel were taken on board the bark.

CANADA .- Accounts from Kingston of the 13th ult. represent the health of Governor Bag et as exhibiting no symptoms of improvement, while his debility was increased.

The riots of the laborers on the Lachine canal have been repeated.

The trial of Whitney, for robbing the U.S. mail about three years ago, near Stockton, was concluded at Mobile on the 224 March, and a verdict of guilty rendered by the jury. The punishment is death.

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DEFENCE OF ALEXANDER SLIDELL MACKENder of a dry savanna, about four miles wide, which ZIE, Commander of the U.S. brig Somers, before the Court Martial held at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn. By Geo. stretches from the coast to a range of hills, beyond Giffen, Esq. Published in a neat Pamphiet with large

A Pamphlet containing the entire Proceedings of the in the city who are rich: but how the residue of court of inquiry, the Testimony, the Documents and Narthe people get their living is more than I can ratives, the Greek Programme of Spencer, and interior imagine, unless it be by cheating each other in the views of the Somers, &c. &c. Price 124 cents.

I Beport No. 10 of Dr. John Thomson's

In life of selling by the pound, they have almost every thing ready cut or done up in quantities, which they sell for a real or medio each; and in this way get twice as much as they could by any this way get twice as much as they could by any this way get twice as much as they could by any this way get twice as much as they could by any this way get twice as much as they could by any this way get twice as much as they could by any this way get twice as much as they could by any this way get twice as much as they could be any this way get twice as much as they could be any the same the same book; was confined to his bed ten weeks all the upon the same book; was confined to his bed ten weeks summer; has bad four physicians to attend him; it had cost him \$240. Dr. Thomson cured it in five weeks. See certificate, dated Jan. 2, 1848. By a letter dated March 2d, Mr. Griggs says his leg is well. A physician in this city said six menths would be required to cure him, and then not positive of a cure.

regular measure or weight. Sugar is bought by positive of a cure Palsy and loss of the use of limbs .- Mr. Taylor, of Freeho d, N J., was perfectly helpless for several months; had lost the entire use of his limbs; was fed like a child, and carried from place to place like an infant. Several physical several several physical several several physical several several physical several several several physical several several several several physical several sever worth by the box not over 3½ cents. Most of the people buy every thing in this manner, just enough at each time for one meal; and after breakfast or

at each time for one meal; and after breakfast or dinner they have not a mouthful of any thing to eat in the house till the purchase is made for the next in the house till the purchase is made for the market.

In the market is the market in the market is the market in meal. The meat and vegetables in the market

bors would hough at him.

Fever Sores, 15 years' standing—(Strofula.)—Wm. Landon, No. 2 Catharine Market, has been troubled with dreadful lever sores on his legs, one for 15, the other for 7 years had been in the City Hospital 6 months; while there was under the care of Doctors Mott and Cheeseman—was scarified and burned—took calomel and arsenic, and other usual months in such cases. Went to the Hospital with the tables are very dear, even in good weather,—say about three sweet potatoes for ten cents,—and, when rainy weather comes, there are none in market. Grass is brought to market for herse-keeping, in bundles about as large round as a man's arm, seek. Seekle about as large round as a man's arm, seekle and burned—tsok calonel and arsenic, and other usual remedies in such cases. Went to the Hospital with the idea of a cure, but left with the addition of a crutch. On the 15th of March called upon Doct Thomson, 343 Broome st, and at this date, 27th, is better than he has been before in 19 years—sores one half healed, and graining rapidly. Reference—Any one at the Catharine Market, where he is known by all. Call and see him.

cut with a knife, bound up, slung across a horse or mule and brought four or five miles, and then sold—six bundles at six pence, or about one dollar for a large, and fifty cents for a small, horseload. Wood is bundled up and brought on horseback, in the same manner. Corn is picked in the husk, brought in panniers on horse-back, and sold by the force of the same manner of the Bladder, Female by the force of the same manner of the Bladder, Female Weaknesses and Female Obstructions, Palpitation of the Bladder, Female

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